

1105 MAIN ST. **DILLON'S** 1105 MAIN ST.
908 MAIN ST. Paris
Hartford
Wholesale and Retail Leading Milliners.

GREAT CLEARANCE SALE OF SUMMER MILLINERY

White Milan Hats, White Chip Hats, White Hemp
Braid Hats, White Bangkok Braid Hats, White
Pineapple Braid Sallors and Natural Leghorn
Hats at **COST PRICES DURING THIS SALE.**

TWO ANARCHISTS GET TWO YEARS AND HEAVY FINE

Emma Goldman and Alex-
ander Berkman Rushed
to U. S. Prisons

New York, July 10.—Emma Gold-
man and Alexander Berkman, found
guilty yesterday of conspiracy to vi-
olate the selective conscription law, are
on their way to federal penitentiaries
to serve the maximum sentence of two
years imprisonment each. Fines of
\$10,000 each also were imposed by
Judge Julius M. Mayer of the United
States district court.

GUARD TREASURES ON INTERNED STEAMERS

New York, July 10.—On orders re-
ceived from Washington early today
secret service agents removed all ar-
ticles of intrinsic value from the seised
German steamers in this port and
placed them in store rooms at the
custom house. The order, it was
said, was issued following the dis-
covery that a portrait of Abraham
Lincoln that for years had hung at
the head of the grand companion-
way of the liner, *Frederick*, had been
stolen. About \$50,000 worth of
paintings alone were removed from
the *Vaterland*, it was said, in addition
to silverware and other articles, in-
cluding several busts of Emperor
William of Germany.

Perfectly Good Wine Is Seeking a Home

Atlanta, Ga., July 10.—The Georgia
legislature is confronted with the
problem of disposing of 20,000 gal-
lons of wine bequeathed to the Uni-
versity of Georgia by the will of Jud-
son L. Hand. Executors of the es-
tate withheld the bequest because its
transfer to the university would be
in violation of the state prohibition
law. A bill is pending to sell the
wine outside the state and use the
proceeds to establish a scholarship fund.

NAVY YARD UNDER MILITARY RULE

Vallejo, Cal., July 10.—Military law
and strict censorship were in force
today at Mare Island navy yard, as
a result of an explosion of a black pow-
der magazine yesterday with the loss
of six lives and injuries to 31 per-
sons. Strict orders prohibited any
officer, soldier or workman from dis-
cussing the explosion or any attend-
ant circumstances.

Derailed Passenger Train Kills Man

Boston, July 10.—One man was killed
and eight were injured, none prob-
ably fatally, in the derailment at Win-
throp today of a passenger train on
the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn
railroad, a narrow gauge line, loaded
with beach residents on their way to
work in Boston.

The locomotive and three cars had
passed over a switch when the fourth
car, in the center of the train, jumped
the track and turned over. The man
killed was caught under it.

Conrad Littan who shouted "three
cheers for Kaiser Wilhelm" in Ho-
boken was fined \$5 for disorderly
conduct.

Rockwell & Co

1108 MAIN STREET

OUR MID-SUMMER CLEAR-
ANCE SALE

Wednesday will be
Dress Day

DON'T MISS IT.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS
OFFERED IN THIS SALE

WARNING AGAINST SOUTH AFRICAN FREEDOM MOVE

Declared to Be Inopportune
And To Be Disloyal To
Country.

Cape Town, South Africa, July 9.—A
grave warning against propaganda
aiming at the political independence
of South Africa has just been issued
broadcast by General Botha. His
statement followed the South African
party must not allow themselves to
be misled by false and misleading prop-
aganda for independence. The prop-
osal is now being made merely to
win votes at the Provincial Council
elections by an appeal to sentiment,
and not to the sound sense of the
people.

The proposal is wholly impractic-
able, and is moreover very dangerous,
for in the present war conditions it
can only lead to bitterness, division,
race hatred and even civil war.
There is in South Africa a strong
English population whose Motherland
is now engaged in a life and death
struggle. It is not surprising that
they regard this movement as trea-
sonable and disloyal. It is unjust and
dishonorable to make such a claim
at this moment and the dis-
honor is all the greater as the prop-
osal is all intended to catch votes
for a particular party.

My warning is intended very earnestly,
because I foresee in this move-
ment nothing but ruin for South
Africa and disastrous consequences
for the South African people. I ap-
peal above all to our pioneers and
the fathers of our people to follow
the safe way of honor, along which a
great future awaits us.

King, Faithful Watchman For 18 Years, Discharged By County Commission

After 18 years' continuous service
as night watchman at the Fairfield
county court house, Frank A. King,
civil war veteran, former national
guardsman and merchants' watch-
man for many years, was honorably
discharged by County Commission-
oner Frank A. Ballard on July 1.
King kept silent about his dis-
charge until today, when, unable to
learn anything of the reason for his
discharge beyond the fact that "other
men were better qualified for the job,"
he told friends of what had happened.

King was made night watchman
nearly a score of years ago when
Henry Lee was a county commission-
er and Sidney E. Hawley was the
county sheriff. He is one of the
pioneers of the county, and has
specially among those who have
been to be abroad late at night, in
the center of the city.

"Lena Rivers" Is Well Presented at Park By Miss Spooner's Players

Augusta J. Evans' drama of love
and intrigue, "Lena Rivers," was suc-
cessfully presented last night at the
Park theatre by Miss Cecil Spooner
and her company. The play tells of
a poor northern girl who lacking
proper education is introduced (against
her will) into southern society.
The role of "Lena Rivers" portrayed
in the most natural way by Miss
Spooner wins the heart of the audi-
ence. Marion Melrose, the
juvenile actress, made her initial ap-
pearance with the Spooner company
last night. Her clever interpretation
won her much applause throughout
the performance. Mr. Houston gave
a clever interpretation of a country
sawd, the character of Joel Sloum,
which kept the audience in laughter.
The roles were well distributed.
The stage setting was very com-
plete, picturesque and adding color to
the performance.

NEWARK MAN HELD FOR THEFT OF AUTO

Harry C. Gordon, who gives his ad-
dress as Roseville, a suburb of New-
ark, N. J., and claims to live with an
uncle, John E. Gordon, of that place,
was captured by a clever ruse in-
stigated by George H. Waaburn of the
local detective force as Gordon was
in the act of selling a disguised car
belonging to R. E. Penney, of South-
port.

Penney, who reported the loss of his
car from a public parking place last
Saturday night, today positively iden-
tified the car although it bore a New
Jersey state license marker.

Det. W. W. Waburn last
night that an attempt was being made
to sell a second hand car to the Man-
hattan Tailoring Co. in Calhoun ave-
nue. Waburn was present when a
sale to another party was effected. As
the deal was being closed, Gordon was
taken into custody.

At police headquarters, the accused
man was highly indignant at being
locked in a cell, declaring that he
could be found at a local hotel at any
time, the police wanted him.

Urge Public to Buy Most Available Crops

Boston, July 10.—The advertising of
food products which are in large sup-
ply is urged on wholesale and re-
tail dealers and farmers in a state-
ment issued by the state committee
on public safety. The committee
points out the fact that the public
would be willing to buy freely of
any particular garden truck if it were
found that it were available at mod-
erate prices. "Bringing producer and
consumer together in this way," the
committee says, would prevent the
rotting of large amounts of fruit and
vegetables that appeared to be un-
marketable.

WAITERS DEMAND DAY OFF.

Boston, July 10.—A strike of waiters
in 12 of the leading hotels of the
city went into effect today to enforce
their demand for one day off in seven
without loss of pay.

The Havro Cotton Exchange was re-
opened. Dealings are restricted
under a decree from the Minister
of Commerce.

DEEDS OF RUSS TROOPS AMAZE GENERAL SCOTT

Artillery Fire Accurate and
Morale Splendid, He
Finds

Petrograd, July 10.—"The Russian
army is going to fight. The spirit
among the troops everywhere is ex-
cellent. The advance so brilliantly
begun every chance for success-
ful continuation."

This was the reassuring comment
made by Major-Gen. Hugh L. Scott,
Chief of the General Staff of the
United States army, on his return
from a ten days tour along the south-
western front. Gen. Scott described
in detail and with the greatest enthu-
siasm the Russian advance of June
30, which he personally observed at
close range from a point near Bze-
zany.

Halicz, the key to Lemberg, capital
of Galicia, is threatened seriously by
the success of the second Russian
thrust within ten days. Changing
suddenly their point of attack to west
and north of Stanislaw, about eight-
teen miles south of Halicz on the
Lemberg-Czernowitz railway, the
Russians have taken Jezupol, eight
miles south of Halicz, on the River
Dniester and four villages between
the railway line and the Lomnica
River, ten miles to the west. Clevoz,
one of the villages taken, is several
miles southwest of Jezupol and on the
Lemberg-Stanislaw railway.

Gen. Scott's optimism is borne out
this evening by the news from the
battle front in Galicia, where the
Russians have captured the Teuton
first line defenses northwest of Stan-
islaw after two days of heavy fight-
ing. One town and several villages
have been occupied, and Muscovite
cavalry is reported to be in pursuit
of the retreating Teutons.

"Few observers," said Gen. Scott,
"have had such opportunity of view-
ing the active operations of a Euro-
pean army since the war began.
When we arrived at Tarnopol the
Russian artillery preparation had
been in progress nearly forty-eight
hours, but we were in time to watch
the brilliant climax."

"We journeyed from Tarnopol to
the firing line in automobiles and
were immediately escorted to the
trenches. A tremendous bombard-
ment was in progress and the Aus-
trian lines were being attacked by a
continual shower of shells. The
point that struck me most forcibly
was the accuracy of the Russian fire
and the effective concealment of their
batteries. The Austrian artillery was
good, but noticeably weaker."

"The Russian artillery and machine
working of the Russian machinery was
a marvel to me. Every man was in
his place and there was not the slightest
sign of insubordination or reluctance
among the men. Each officer and
soldier did eagerly and unhesitatingly
what he was told. The spirit of the
men themselves was in favor of an
advance."

"We spent the night at the head-
quarters of the Sixth Corps of the
Russian army. Early in the morn-
ing of the next day we returned to
the trenches. Clambering out of the
trenches into a wheat field on the
summit of a ridge overlooking the
Austrian positions, we watched the
end of the battle."

"The artillery preparations ceased
suddenly, the order to advance was
given and the whole Russian line
swept forward in perfect union. I
was somewhat dismayed when in a
few minutes I saw thousands of men
pouring back again. But I soon dis-
covered that these men were Aus-
trian prisoners, who came running
with all speed into the Russian lines,
apparently with a single thought—
that of surrendering as quickly as
possible."

"The Russian casualties were com-
paratively slight, as it was possible
to judge by the small number of am-
bulance wagons which the Russians
sent forward."

Gen. Scott said the spirit and dis-
cipline of the Russian troops during
this engagement were merely a sam-
ple of that which he found at other
points on the front. The soldiers
were called to advance and they ad-
vanced, and the morale of the army
in general was infinitely better than
he had been led to believe.

"We can count on these people to
go on fighting," the General said.
After a time I saw thousands of men
pouring back again. But I soon dis-
covered that these men were Aus-
trian prisoners, who came running
with all speed into the Russian lines,
apparently with a single thought—
that of surrendering as quickly as
possible."

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paratively slight, as it was possible
to judge by the small number of am-
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sent forward."

Gen. Scott later delivered an ad-
dress before the Rumanian Parlia-
ment.

42 BUSHELS OF POTATOES GROWN ON 8 FOOT PLOT

Missouri Man's Methods
Promise to Revolutionize
The Industry

Forty-two bushels of potatoes in
the season of 1916 from a plot of
ground only eight feet square, or an
equivalent of over 28,000 bushels to
the acre of ground space used, was
the astonishing feat of R. E. Hend-
ricks, a resident of Kansas City, Mo.
This sensational achievement was
made possible by the use of an en-
tirely new and original method
which, when generally introduced,
promises not only to revolutionize
the potato growing industry through-
out the world, but to solve the prob-
lem of an unending source of cheap
food supply for the nations of the
earth.

The story of Hendricks' successful
experiments in potato growing, cov-
ering a period of three years, sounds
more like a fairy tale than a recital
of facts, yet it is so unique and in-
teresting that it at once compels at-
tention. Expert gardeners and far-
mers who have looked into the plan
carefully pronounced it not only
practical, but call the originator the
greatest plant wizard of the age, and
declare that he has anything in plant
culture and intensive agriculture
beaten by a wide margin.

Like all great discoveries, Hend-
ricks' method of raising potatoes is
founded on such simple elemental
principles that one wonders "why
some one didn't think of it before."

Three years ago he conceived the idea
that if this pile was removed out into
the open and given soil and fertilizer,
with proper conditions of light and
moisture, that the potatoes would
grow and reproduce their kind.

He had found that his potatoes not
only grow better than they did in the
cellar, but that at digging time he
was able to harvest 40 bushels of
fine potatoes as he grew anywhere.

The following year he secured 32 bu-
shels in the same size pen, and last
year the astonishing total of 42 bu-
shels.

Up to this time Hendricks had con-
ducted his experiments unknown to
any one but a few of his family for a
whole year. He had found that his
potatoes and his Nation-wide cam-
paign to speed up food production, he
decided to give up his discovery for
the free use of people everywhere.

The details of the construction and
management of the "potato pens,"
as described by Hendricks, outline a
plan by which any one having access
to a plot of ground no larger than a
flower bed can raise all the potatoes
needed for an average family for a
whole year. The potato pens may be
built eight feet wide by any length,
just so they are built strong enough
to keep the sides from spreading.

Most any kind of good stout material
can be used. If light lumber or
boards are used the pen may be
braced through the center with wires.
Rich earth and well rotted manure
must be on hand in sufficient quanti-
ties to fill the pen up to the top.

Hendricks' potato pen is built six
feet high. The inside measure-
ment, and six feet high.
The pen is built as each layer is
placed and planted. You can use 1x6
inch boards for the ends and sides,
leaving a space between the boards
for the potato sprouts to come through.
Start the pen with a foot apart each
way, allowing six inches of space for dirt
around between the outer row of
potatoes and the inside of the pen.
Plant a potato seed at every cross-
line or intersection of the plot, 48
hills to the layer of dirt. Then put
an inch or two of well-rotted manure
over the potatoes and sprinkle good
water. Then lay six inches more
of dirt and mark off as before, plant
manure and water again. Repeat this
operation with enough layers to fill
the pen to the top. To keep the dirt
from falling out of the pen as the
layers are placed, draw up old straw
or hay against the cracks or crevices.

As the pen rises place on the fourth
layer of dirt in the center of one
side, about two feet above the
ground, a "moist tester." This is
made of any piece of timber about
the size of the arm, a piece of 4x4-inch
by three feet long, place so it will
protrude from the pen about a foot.
After the potatoes have been planted
three weeks later the tester, pull
out and run your hand in to deter-
mine the moisture. By so doing you
will know how much water to use on
the pen. After the tester has been
once removed this can be repeated
once twice a week. Watch the tester
and keep the dirt in proper condi-
tion.

The pen should be near a water
supply so that it can be well watered
during dry weather. It should be
watered from the top about twice a
week unless rainfall is sufficient. The
"moist tester" will always enable the
grower to determine the proper mois-
ture conditions. The top layer of
dirt should be also gently toward
the center, so the ground will absorb
and not shed rain, but care should
be taken that mud be prevented from
forming on top and baking to a crust.
When the earth is dry the mound
should be sprinkled on the top and
sides.

The potato vines will grow to the
top and sides of the pen (the nearest
way to the light, emerging through
the crevices and concealing the tim-
bers with a coat of green. When the
potatoes are matured the pen may be
taken down, the potatoes rolled out
of the thin covering with a rake, and
the material, dirt and manure saved
and used again and again.

Potato pens may be started as early
as late as possible, giving pota-
toes 90 days to mature, except the
early one. The usual time of plant-
ing potatoes in the North is from

The Smith-Murray Co.
1061 Main St. and 149 Fairfield Ave.
Bridgeport's Busy Cash Store

The Seventh Semi-Annual Red Tag Sale

Still Holds the Crowds

This is a big sale and it was planned in a great
big way, so in spite of the unprecedented selling
there still remains hundreds of lots of fine mer-
chandise at much less than regular prices.

Come looking for the Red Tag Sale signs,
you'll find them at every turn. Every Red Tag sign
means a rare value and the counters are filled with them.

There are bargains in Women's Gloves, Suits,
Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Waists, Hosiery, Under-
wear, Corsets, Laces, Embroideries, Neckwear,
Veilings, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Bed Spreads, Sheet-
ings, Linens, White Goods, Rugs, Linoleum, Cur-
tains, Draperies, Men's Furnishings, Leather
Goods, Notions, Toilet Goods, Children's Dresses
and Underwear, Petticoats, House Dresses, Art
Goods, Towels, Dometics, Ribbons and Handker-
chiefs.

Free Patriotic Hats

Given to children accompanied by an Adult. Dis-
tribution on the second floor. Come Early.

The Smith-Murray Co.

Store Closes Daily 5 P. M.—Sat. 9 P. M.

A Host of Trophy Cups

We have always carried the finest line of "Trophy
Cups" in the city and this year our varieties are
more comprehensive than ever before.

We have these mementos of victory and
honor in a variety of patterns and shapes—
in the finest silver plate, in sterling silver
and in copper with applied silver.

Silver Plate, \$1.00 to \$16.50; Sterling, \$8.25 to \$55.00
Copper and Silver.....\$3.75 to \$18.00

G. W. FAIRCHILD & SONS, INC.
JEWELERS and OPTICIANS
997 MAIN ST. ARCADE CORNER

"At the Sign of the Chimney"

March to June, but under this meth-
od the potatoes may be planted much
later than is possible under open field
conditions, where the factor of hot
dry weather must always be taken
into consideration.

With irrigation and every possible
condition of good potato growing—
moisture, ventilation and drainage—
always under his control, the grower
is practically certain of his crop.
In his experiments, Hendricks used
the Red River Early Ohio for seed,
cutting two eyes to a good-sized
piece. This year he is experimenting
with other adaptations of his plan
and expects to have some interesting
announcements to make by next No-
vember. Hendricks is backed in his
work by a good wife, and his neigh-
bors of 20 years' standing vouch for
his honesty and integrity.

The possibilities of this new meth-
od of raising potatoes, in the saving
of labor and of land, are amazing to
contemplate. When outside condi-
tions are unfavorable the production
can be carried on under glass, and
shipping from warmer climates made
unnecessary. With such a cheap
source of food supply within reach of
all the people of the earth the spec-
tor of famine and the day of high
prices of food will become a thing of
the past.—San Francisco Bulletin.

**GOES TO HOSPITAL
AFTER FALL OFF PORCH**

Mrs. Mary Chokes fell from her
porch at 1273 Seaview avenue yester-
day. She is in Bridgeport hospital
where her condition is considered
serious.

**Bed Bugs Keep Rooms
From Renting**

Many desirable rooms don't
rent for the simple reason
that they are known to be
infested with Bed Bugs.
Spend 25 cents and clean
your home, and your rooms
will rent. Tell the public
your house has been cleaned
with Cyrus Presto Killer
and the applicant for rooms
will be satisfied. There is
nothing better made, nothing
so clean to use and nothing
so harmless to human
beings—it does not burn.
Try a can 25 cents, it is
worth money to you.

THE CYRUS PHARMACY
Fairfield Avenue and
Courtland Street

Farmer Want Ads. One Cent a Word

Retail Clerks Arrange Mass Meeting to Talk Of Early Closing Plans

The 6 o'clock closing movement
fostered by the Retail Clerks' as-
sociation will be discussed at a mass
meeting in the Assembly room of the
First M. E. church on Thursday even-
ing.

The meeting will open at 8 o'clock.
Prominent speakers are expected to
discuss the various phases of the con-
troverly over the closing.

The meeting has been arranged by
the Retail Clerks' association but all
clerks are invited, irrespective of
membership of the organization.

Parents Claim Girls Missing From Brooklyn

Parents of Grace Walters and Lil-
lian Harvey, the two minor girls who
were found in this city last Saturday,
after a month's absence from their
Brooklyn home, came to this city to-
day to claim the children.

As a result of their arrival here,
James Brady and Harry Morgan, em-
ployes of the Arms company, who are
charged with having abducted the
girls, will be held subject to the fed-
eral prosecutor's demands. Com-
plaint has been made by the parents
under the Mann act.

THE WEATHER

New Haven, July 10.—Forecast:
Unsettled weather, probably show-
ers tonight and Wednesday.
Connecticut: Probably showers
tonight and Wednesday; moder-
ate winds, mostly east.

A trough of low pressure ex-
tending from Ontario southward
to North Carolina is causing un-
settled, showery weather from
Indiana eastward to the coast
and as far south as Georgia.
Showers are also reported from
Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas.
Pleasant weather prevails in the
northern districts between the
Rocky Mountains and the Mis-
sissippi. Temperatures of 100 or
above were reported from Texas
and Missouri. The temperatures
in the central and eastern districts
are not unusually high for the
season.

Conditions favor for this vic-
inity unsettled weather, with oc-
casional showers.

ALMANAC FOR TODAY

Sun rises 4:20 a. m.
Sun sets 7:27 p. m.
High water 2:00 a. m.
Moon rises 10:44 p. m.
Low water 9:25 a. m.

Seiden Connor, governor of Maine
for three terms, died at his home in
August after a long illness.